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"An entirely new tourist and travel prospect appears to be on with reference to the Hawaiian islands, and as the executive officer of the Promotion Committee, I am going up to see if some of the publicity nads we have been driving into this business can be clinched tight," said A. P. Taylor, secretary of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, this morning just before sailing for San Francisco on the Wilhelmina.

"Islanders who have been returning in the last few weeks are keen over the travel situation for the coming year. They state that the islands appear to have been well advertised, and with the announcement of the Matson Navigation Company's plans for another 'Matsonia,' the entry of the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company into the Hawaiian travel, trade on a cruising basis; the early reentry of the Sierra on the Oceanic Company's run, and with the European war still holding mainlanders out of the Old Country, we are certainly in for an era of travel prosperity for which we all have cooperated.

"When I say we all have cooperated I mean all the big business houses, the retail trade, the hotels, etc., for they have backed up the publicity efforts with money, and when they back their hopes with money it is certain they are assisting in a cooperative publicity effort in which they believe.

"W. R. Farrington's interview about conditions on the mainland and the prospect for travel to Hawaii was one which struck the right chord, and I know the Promotion Committee appreciates his statements. They are right in line with the new deal. I am going to the coast on a rushing business trip for the Promotion Committee and will lecture frequently. My first appearance will be before the Royal Rosarians at Portland, for that aggregation wants to come here in February. I will accentuate the brilliant 1916 Mid-Pacific Carnival, and will make every endeavor to open up new avenues of publicity and clinch the old ones. I shall probably visit the San Diego exposition to see what we can do there next year."

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BREAD MIXER IS TODAY'S PRIZE AT BIG STORE

Yesterday's prize drawing at W. W. Dimond & Company's big store brought out number 232 as the winner, the prize being a cut glass fern dish. If the holder of this number will call at the store of the above firm, the prize will be forthcoming.

Today's winner will receive a Universal bread mixer.

A feature of good housekeeping week is the taking of subscriptions for Good Housekeeping, a magazine worthy of a place in every home. During this week subscriptions will be taken for two years for a total of \$2. The usual price is \$1.50 for one year.

The manufacture of fishing lines from wild-cocoon silk is carried on in Osaka, the lines made by one of the leading firms being marketed under the trade name of Tegusu. Tegusu lines are said to be invisible in the water and for this reason, to be especially adapted for taking game fish.

THEATRICAL OFFERINGS DANCING GIRL TAKES NUN'S VOWS

Another of those melodramas that meet the approval of audiences at the Hawaii theater comes to that house this evening for an engagement of three days. "When It Strikes Home" is the offering, and it is by Charles K. Harris, member of the firm of Cohan & Harris, song-writer, playwright, producer and all-around theatrical magnate.

Featured in this offering is Grace Washburn, with Muriel Ostriche and Edwin August in the support. The cast introduces to Honolulu a number of new artists, all of whom are big favorites on the mainland film circuits. Also, it is Harris' initial offering to the screen.

The story is that of a "gilded" youth smitten with a dancing girl, married on a dare and the marriage as quickly

annulled by an irate father. The son is sent to South America to forget his dancer-wife, and a settlement is made with the girl. A son is born to the little dancer, of which the father and grandfather know nothing.

Thirty years later the wild youth has settled down and made a happy though childless marriage. The couple has adopted a son. The adopted boy is an eminent surgeon in a hospital where the father becomes a patient. The old gentleman recognizes in Sister Ursula, one of the hospital attendants, the dancing girl of many years ago and Sister learns the identity of the young surgeon. The kindly sister is placed in a heart-rending position but her vows come to her aid and she eventually effaces herself from the scene without her son learning that she is his real mother.

BOYS OF CLUBS PLANNING PLAY

The members of the intermediate clubs of the Y. M. C. A. are going to put on a play. All the David Warfields, Willie Colliers, Joe Welchs and Raymond Teals that are running around loose will be corralled, and Mr. Lambert will be the stage director. They will hold rehearsals occasionally, and the shining lights of the clubs will be booked for the big performance. William Drier, secretary of the intermediates, has not yet announced what kind of a production will be presented. A range from William Brady's "Why Girls Stay Home" to Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" have been suggested.

The Knights of Kamehameha will debate at their next meeting whether the gridiron or diamond sport is the more interesting. Louis Silva, Sam Kahalewai, Palmer McCabe and Melvin Holt will tell the good points of the lateral pass and close formations, while Arnold Richardson, David Bent, Peter Kawekulu and George McColeger will tell of the joys of a four-try swat or a squeeze play.

LOOKING FORWARD TO LECTURE BY WILLIAMS

Dr. Robert Day Williams' evening in the parish house series has been eagerly expected by the growing number of persons who are becoming deeply interested in the Wednesday evening programs of Central Union church. His Sunday morning class in the Kilauea building is proving one of the attractive religious centers in town, hence the announcement that he is to have charge in the parish house this evening of the program devoted to "Zoroaster and His Religious Message" is welcomed by the large circle who find his course in the "Social Teachings of Jesus" so inspiring.

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